CLOSING RATES

gold, 109, WEATHER PROBABILITIES,

WAS DEPT OFFICE CH. SIG. COFICER; WASHINGTON, October 8, 1 s.m. For Tennessee and the Chio valley, falling followed by rising barometer, warmer brisk and high southwesterly winds, veering to cool northwesterly. generally cloudy weather and rain areas.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Observation,	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Cial Ventou	29.91	25	S.E	Fair.
Indianola	29.88	(23k)	8. E.	Clear.
Louisville	29,75	24	8.	Lt. rain.
Memphis	29.89	-58	S.	Coudy.
Na-nville	29.84	10	S.W.	Clear.
New Grieuns.	1,9,87	71	35,	Cloudy.
Hhreveport	29 98	71	24.	Cleaz.
Vlokstyurg	29.94	(60)	S. E.	Fair.

SAVANNAR'S death-roll, yesterday, footed up eighteen.

LEADING R publicans corcede Louisians to the Democrats.

THE Nashville Bloodhorse association has postponed its meeting in that city

POSTMASTER GENERAL TYNER leaves Washington to-day for Indiana, where he will romain till after the election.

till Monday, the ninth instant.

JUDGE E B. HOAR has been induced to run as an independent candidate for congress against Ben Butler, in Massachusetts.

THE Democratic ticket in Georgia was elected by seventy-five thousand majority. The State legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic.

THE question in administration circles in Washington just now is, Why has Speaker Conkling not opened his mouth during the canvas ? Way?

THE Rudicals of New Orleans are at their old tricks. They have diverted a large amount of money from the State treasury for campaign purposes.

THE comptroller of currency has called for reports from national banks, him ask him to encounter. The general showing their condition at the close of beats Lynch before his own people, and business on Monday, October 2d.

THE New York Herald says that troops for the south will not be had as easily as was at first anticipated. The alministration is tired of the continued cry for soldiers.

Hon. E. A. James and Hon. H. S. Foote, Democratic and Republican elect. his genius as a poet, the APPEAL, ors for the State at large, will address the people of Shelby county in this city on the mineteenth instant.

BLAINE has, to his own satisfaction. convicted Charles Francis Adams of an ardent student, a ripe scholar, and being an opponent of the war, a strong pro slavery advocate, and generally a friend of southern measures. Well, what

THE decision of Judge Brown in the wa'er-works case, printed in this issue of the APPEAL, will be matter of special interest to most of our citizens, especially to such of them as are concerned in the future of that useful enterprise.

A SCHEME is on foot in San Francisco to organize a stock company, with a capital of two hundred thou-and dollars, for the purchase of the Daiy Morning Herald, the new Democratic paper in that city, with Manton Marble own is Ex-Senator Brace, who, while he as managing editor.

GRANT and his ir ends are disgusted with the southern Radical leaders who are in Washington clamoring for troopand manufacturing outrages. The northern Republicans say they ought to be at home and at work instead of whining at headquarters.

and await the next move in order to wreak vengeance for their disappoint-

HON. JOHN C. BUBCH, of the Nushville American, and Ex-Governor Neil 8 Brown will address the people on national politics at Dresden on Monday, the ninth; M'Kerzie, Tuesday, the tenth; Milan, Wednesday, the eleventh, and Jackson, Saturday, the fourteenth John Branch, that gentleman makes

HON. F. B. RAGLAND has been nominated for State senstor by the Democrats of his district. A better selection could not have been made. While differing with him on some points, the AP PEAL recognizes in Mr. Ragland a true

THE Independents of Indiana yester day nominated Judge Henry Harrington for governor, in place of Hon. A. Wolcott, declined, and who they charge with having keen corrupted with Repub lican money. A later dispatch states that the action of the committee was without official character, no call for such meeting having been made.

THE Democratic Union soldiers and

to have the most cheering news from Yesterday of cotton and gold: New Ohio and Indiana-news that will serve Fork cotton, 10 ic. Memphis cotton, 10 ic as a solid foundation for the grandest 10to. New York gold, 109t. Memphis | sally and demonstration ever made by the Democrats of this county and city The Central club has the matter in hand, and if only seconded by their fellow-Democrate, may be relied upon to make the occasion one of rejoicing commensurate with the issues of the canva-s and the good news we confidently expect to chroatele.

> MAJOR W. J. SYKES reneived yesterday an invitation from John W. Childress, chairman of the Democratic executive committee at Nashville, requestlog him to participate in the present canvass. Major Sykas accepted the invitation and left last evening for Nashvilla. He will meet Dorsey B Thomas at all his appointments.

As WILL be seen from an advertisement in another column, the late Rebeen called together to nominate a candidate for congress in place of Barbour Lewis, declined. From all that we can learn, an Old-Line Whig, as Barbour advised, will not be selected, but an Arkansas war Democrat in the person of Randolph, late Democratic city at-

THE Washit gion correspondent of the New York Herald says:

During the deliberations of the National ex cutive committee it has been tauntingly said that among the Republican speakers who so strenuously volunteer daily to make speaches for Hayes and Wheeler, none have ound willing to go into the southern This has been rereated outside, and so much feir and alarm manifes ed even here by the outrage makers within the past week that it is come to be regarded as almost cer-tain death to go down into the forbidden dis-tricts of the south.

This is a fa sebood out of whole cloth, as the movements of southern Republican eptakers dividing time with Democrats abundantly proves.

Republican leaders who are coming up to the support of the Democratic tickets in the several scu hern States, especially in Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina. The latest of these to espouse our cause and make it their still claims to be a Republican, yet advisss his people to vote for the Democratic nominees throughout the State From Mr. Williams, of Floryville, Bolivar county, we learn that Mr. Bruce recently made a speech there, in which he urged his hearers to vote with their white brethren, and so uphold the cause of good, safe and economical government. Senator Bruce and all of his color who are in the least helping the THE declination of Bercour Lewis Democrats in this emergency can feel gave the Independents infinite satisfac- assured that their work is appreciated tion but proved more demoralizing than | by the D. mocrats of the south, and that an earthquake to the Radicals, who are they will make it their special duty to Barbour's friends. These last are wrathy and swalt the next move in order to wasnever opportunity offers.

MR. BRANCH'S STATEMENT.

How and Why he Shot Abe Hubbard An Act of Self-Befense Purely.

In answer to the paragraph which appeared in yesterday's APPEAL touching the shooting of Abe Hubbard by Mr. the following

STATEMENT. That Abe Hubbard was itsane, and had made as many as six or seven appeals to dif-ferent parties of negroes passing, to the and carry off and care for their unfortunate friend. and tried Democrat and a competent legislator.

A PARDON has been issued for James K. H.ll, convicted in the United States circuit court of Indians, the first of February last, of constituing and abetting the removal of distilled spirits, for which he was sentenced to two and a half years imprisonment and to pay a fine of field hundred dollars.

I terent parties of negroes passing, to the and carry off and care for their unfortunate friend. At last, with the assistance of four or five women, it tied and delivered him to a man, who would not assist in tyling him, with the urgent request that they would not release him, as he was dangerous, and I feared that he would oblige me to hurt him in defending my office or person, that the tying would only inturiate him more if he were not kept quiet. They took him off, and released him he a short time, when he returned to the office. There heing nobody with me except two women upon the steps, one of whom field at his special. I went into the office, closing the door opened behind me, and thinking that he may have a very athletic fellow. At the second attack, finding that he had the advantage, I managed to was dangerous, and I feered that he would oblige me to hurt him in defending my office or person, that the tying would only inturiate him more if he were not kept quiet. They took him off, and released him in a short time, when he returned to the effice. There being nobody with me except two women upon the steps, one of whom fied at his approach. I went into the office, closing the door opened behind me and the man sprang upon me. Having at first the advantage I forced him back, though he was a very athelete fellow. At the second attack, finding that he had the advantage, I managed to reach a pistol I om the desk, and shot him while his hand was upon my collar and grasping at my throat. He fell back at the shot his I did not follow up the attack as I would have done had the shooting been so tapricated and charged Mr. Lynco with it is all right when the benocratic ox was thrown out an active the people. He showed that Mr. Sullivan and store the scribed, and charged Mr. Lynco with it is one that Mr. Sullivan and store the solve the people. He showed that Mr. Sullivan and store the showed that Mr. Sullivan and store the solve the people. He showed that Mr. Sullivan and store the showed that Mr. Sullivan and store the solve the people. He showed that Mr. Sullivan and store the showed that Mr. Sullivan and take the oath of office prescribed, and charged Mr. Lynco with it is one to the coverties the control of the sowed that Mr. Sullivan and the showed that Mr. Sullivan and the was a nallen, and because he was a defaulter for public money. He then showed that we he was an allen, and because he was a defaulter for public money. He then showed that we he was a nallen, and because he was a defaulter for public money. He then showed that we he was a nallen, and because he was a defaulter for public money. He then showed that we he was a nallen, and because he was a defaulter for public money. He then showed that we he was a neture of the sunse and then then this promatical matter for public money. He then showed that the

To-Day to be Observed in Fasting and Prayer by the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union.

The Democratic Union soldiers and sallors demonstration at Indianapolis pesierday was a success trilliantly attained, the account of which comes to it as additional and convincing evidence of the progress our party has made in I adianatoward a victory on the tenth instant that will slience our Radical enemies

IT will be seen from an atvertisement which appears in acother column that Governor Porter has accepted an invisitation from the Central Thiesa and Hendricks club of this city, and will address of Shelby county at the Greenlaw Operatorase, on Thursday, the Eith Instant. By that time we expect.

Friday, the sixth of Oxtober, is solother, and especially for the common in the work of this city, and the sixth of Oxtober, is solother with the common time as a distribution of the control and the sixth in our members are urged to gather at their usual place of the progress our party has made in I adianate over the collection of the progress our party has the collection of the progress our party has the constitution of the control and the striking difference between the control of this city, and the coloth in the forencen upon the previous of our actional single of the county will be more incument to a but the more incument to any party of the six of the progress our party has the charge of the progress our party has the charge of the progress our party has the control of the progress our party has the progress our party has the control of the progress our party has the progress our party has the control of the progres

CHALMERS AND LYNCH.

The Bemocratic and Republican Candidates for Congress in the Sixth Mississippi District Meet for Joint Discussion.

Lynch, the Colored Orator, Says All Any Republican Could Say for his Party, but Is Completely and Triumphantly Answered by Chalmer ..

From a Special Correspondent of the Appeal. FRIARS POINT, October 4 - This was grand and glorious day for the D mocracy of Coshoms county, and they have more than ever cause to be proud of their gallant standard bearer in the sixth dangressional district. It was known that the candidates for congress, publican congressional convention has Mr. Lynch and General Chaimers, would meet here to-day in discussion, and at an early hour the clans commenced gathering on both sides. The crowd was large -about two-thirds colored-and each side equally enthudastic and eager for the coming contest. Mr. Lynch has the reputation of being one of the ablest speakers for the Republican party in the state, and certainly is one of the ablest of his race. In the last congress he answered both Lamar and Hooker, and his frieods claim that he was the equal of either in debate, and they looked for ward to his certain triumph over Chaimers. But while the R publicans were busetful and confident in the powers of Lynch, the Democracy were calm and self reliant. They knew their man; they had seen him tried in various ways and on many occasions, and they had no fear of the contest. The result not only sustained the correctness of their judgment, but literally unnerved and dismayed the Radical party. General Chalmers met every point Lynch made, and his triumph was the most complete and crushing thing we have ever wit-

As indicating the fairness and spirit with which the canvass is being conducted in the only Republican congressional district in Mississipple, we publish this morning a letter from cur special correspondent at Friars Point, from which it will be seen that while the colored candidate, hir Lynch, does all for his cause that a white speaker could do, General Chalmers is too heavy for him and more than his party ought in fairness to him ask him to encounter a the beautiful properties of him ask him to encounter a the beautiful properties of the General Chalmers of the death of Mr.

J. A. Signiago, take editor of the General a Santinel, was made by telegraph yesterday. Recognizing his worth as a man, his ability as an editor, and his geniur as a poet, the APPEAL, which he served for some years, mourns his departure at a time of life when he might reasonably have expected to ripen into both fame and fortune. Luborlous at his chosen profession of fournalism, an ardent student, a ripe scholar, and sarnest in his love of literature, Mr. Signsigo bade fair to make an enviable reputation, and leave a hame among the best in the land. But disease and death intervened, and it is left to us to mourn his untimely departure. His family have the sympathies of the APPEAL, is the subject of the death intervened, and it is left to us to mourn his untimely departure. His family have the sympathies of the APPEAL, is the publican leaders who are coming up to the support of the Democratic tickets in the survival of the Democratic tickets in the survival at her provise, the point of the same among the best in the land. But disease and death intervened, and it is left to us to mourn his untimely departure. His family have the sympathies of the APPEAL, in the proposed to the general chalmers because the mount his untimely departure. His family have the sympathies of the APPEAL, in the propose the nessed in a political debate.

tested Sullivan's seat in the senate; turned him out on a technicality, and got a seat he was not entitled to. Said he did not like to see a man contest a seat against another who got the most votes at the poils. He next objected to General Chalmers because he supported Ames against Aicora, and then turned on Ames and helped to impeach and turn him out. Upon the levee question, he said General Chalmers could obtain no aid for the levees, because the whole north was for the levees, because the whole north was against the south, and that this was because against the south, and that this was because the south was said to be solid for the Democratic party. He said that he was sure of going back to congress, because this district was largely Republican, and if General Chalmers got the most votes he would contest his seat and turn nim out; that Chalmers could not be fairly elected, and that a Republican or Democratic congress would give him (Lynch) the seat. Mr. Lynch's manner was good, his language very good, and in his general advice to his race he was conservative, and counseled peace and moderation. He had before been charging General Chalmers with murdering women and children at Fort Pillow, but to day he said nothing about it. Whether it was because the general was present, or of advice said to have been given him by Governor Alcorn, we do not know. Mr. Lynch at one time sold there was something else he could telljon General Chalmers, but did not like to. The Democrats called on him to tell it out, because they knew General Chalmers had the proofs ready to crush that slander, but Lynch said nothing about it. Mr. Lynch closed with a headsome

General Chalmers arose amid wild cheers and shouts from the audience, in which many of the colored people heartily joined. He commenced with a defense of himself against the objections urged by Mr. Lynch. He said it was a little singular by Mr. Lynch. He said it was a little singular that Mr. Lynch's first reason for supporting Mr. Hayes was that he was a general, and that he should oppose him (Chalmers) for having filled the same position during the war; that it seemed all right that a Federal general should be promoted, and all wrong that a Confederate should have any place; that so that a Hayes was a Federal general he hop-Confederate should have any place; that so far as Hayes was a Federal general, he honored him for it, and had no enmity against him or any other true soldler who fought against us; that the objection to southern soldiers being elevated to place, and the cry of Confederate generals in congress, was one of the lowest, meaness and most contemptible exhibitions of Radical prejudice; that if the south is free, she should be free to choose representatives to suit hersel; that the demand that we shall not be permitted to honor men who won distinction in defense of our cause is one that no free people will ever consent to that the election of Mr. Lyach might be more

voted at all he would have voted for him against Alcorn. That he be leved then, and does yet, that the election of Alcorn would have oeen the worst thing for the Democracy of Mississippi that could have happened; that he did not regret his course as to this matter, and had nothing to take back about it. As to his having assisted to turn Ames out, he was glad to say it was true. That if, by any word of his, he had been instrumental to any extent in helping Ames to power, that it was the more incumbent on him to put his

said the tobjection to the name of Sam Jones was a very powerful and states manilke objection, and a man certainly ought to be elected to congress who could conceive such an argument; that he had no doubt but as soon as M. Tiden learned that his name was objectionable to the distinguished gentleman, he would have it reformed, but that he did not believe he would be very likely to swap Sam for John nor Jones for Lynch—it sounds too would have it reformed, but that he did not believe he would be very likely to swap Sam for John nor Jones for Lynch—it sounds too much like chinch. [Laughter.] He said he did not care whether Mr. Tituen favored or opposed the rebellion, or what Mr. Hendrick.'s views might have been about the constitutional amendments before they were adopted; that the saudjects belonged to the past, and do not concern us now. As to the association of Tilden with Tweed, he said that if calling, walking and talking with Tweed made Tilden a third, then the eleven apostles who car, walked and talked with Grant. Behoock and Belkuap must be rotten with corruption, and that Lynch, who cat, walked and talked with Grant. Behoock and Belkuap must be rotten with corruption, and that Lynch, who cat, walked and talked with spoon thief Putler, must be a spent the foliation. Adminstration of the only two white men in Adams county who support Mr. Lynch is J.S. Montgomery, the school superintendent, who is now under bonds to answer the charge of swindling a colored school-mistress out of her school warrants, and yet Lynch eat, walked and talked, and, no doubt, slept with his fast friend, J.S. Montgomery. He then took up Hayes, and said what Lynch regarded as his chief recommisendation, that he belonged to the Republican party, was to him his chief objection. He then entered into a scathing review of the acts and doings of the Republican party, which we did not take down. He ridiculed the idea of the Republican party, which we did not take down. He ridiculed the idea of the Republican party, which we did not take down. He ridiculed the idea of the Republican party which we did not take down. He ridiculed the idea of the Republican party which we did not take down. He ridiculed the idea of the Republican party which we did not take down. He ridiculed the idea of the Republican party which we did not take down. He ridiculed the idea of the Republican party was to him his chief objection. can party reforming itself by changing leaders. He said that old women who raise chickens had better sense than this; that when one
hen sat upon the eggs until they are rotten, a
fresh hen put upon the nest would not purry
the eggs or make them haten, and the fresh
hen would only be infected by the rottenness
under he; that you must clean out the whole
nest, and net only pardn a fresh hen, but put
tresh eggs under her. As to the claim that
Mr. Hayes and the Rapublican party had set
the negroes free, he said that this was a farse
pretense; that the fight between the north
and the south grew out ef a contest over the
ferritories, and that Mr. Lincoln time and
again offered to let slavery in the States alone
if the south would by down her arms, and
that the freedom of the slaves was
more due to the stubboraness of
the sou b than any good intentions
of the north. If Mr. Lynch was right in saying that Tliden and the copperhead brought
on the war, and the war brought emancipation, then Tilleen is entitled to the gratifude of
the slaves. But he said emancipation was the

on the war, and the war brought emancipation, then Tiben is entitled to the gratitude of the siaves. But he said emancipation was the set of God, and not of man. He drew a parallel between the siavery of the negro and the children of Israel, and said as "God had hardened the heart of Pharoah" so he hardened the heart of the south and made her fignt on, when her surrender would have perpetuated slavery. As to the claim that the Republicans made the negree voters, he showed from Mr. Eynch's own speech in congress that the enfranchisement of the colored men was, as he expressed it, "as much from necessity as from choice;" it was done to perpetuate Radical power and keep down the rebe's of the south; that it was from no love for the negro, and the Radicals were entitled to no gratitude from them for it. After answering all of Mr. Lynch's arguments, he want on to assail the Republican party and Mr. Lynch about the Freedman's satings bank, and show d that Lynch had never opened his mouth once in congress to condemn this great swindle upon his race. As to the statement that he could get no ald for the levee, he said it was clear Mr. Lynch would not, because he had been in a Kepublican congress and a Democratic congress, and had done nothing in either for the levee. As to the statement that the whole north was against the south because the south was solid for Democracy, he said that this would not de for an excuetom Mr. Lynch in getting no appropriat ons for the levee; that in the days of carpetbag rule the south had be en simost solid for Radicalism, and we got no help from them then. He related numerous instances of the swinding of negroes by the carpetbaggers, and appealed to the negro to cut loose from such a

He related numerous instances of the swindling of negroes by the carpetbaggers, and appealed to the negro to cut loose from such a
corrupt party He illustrated his speech
oy many appropriate anectotes, and
completely carried off the crowd.
I do not pretend to give his language, for I
doubt if any short hand writer could have
kept up with his rapid and eloquent words,
and he closed amid loud shouts of applause.
Mr. Lynch r-joined for half an hour, and
Geograf Chalmers replied in fifteen minutes. you. [Applause. Mr. Lynch r-joined for half an hour, and General Chalmers replied in fifteen minutes. The sparring in rejoinders was sharp on both sides. Mr. Lynch displayed more ta ent in this than in his main speech, but Gene al Chalmers came at him again in splendid syle, and came off the undoubted victor of the day. It was a giorious victory, and the Democracy are all happy. You can count Coahoma safe for Chalmers. W. D. S. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

UNITED ORDER ODD-FELLOWS.

Chirty First Meeting and Third Day's Proceetings-Grand Master Fauset's Address, and the Annual Reports-The Parade fo-Day.

The thirty-first meeting of the grand The thirty is the ethic of the grand induce of the United Order of Odd-Fellows in America continues its session at Assembly only in this city. Yesterday the annual reports of officers were read and received, and the usual routine of business transacted. In addition to this, the meeting was edified the length of which precludes its plesent publication in the AFPEAL. The grand master, R. Fauset, has done himself credit by the excellent character of this address, which is quite comprehensive in scope and interesting throughout. Among other things, Grand Master Fauset renarked: "I trust the result Master Fauset remarked: "I trust the result of our deliberations will prove that we have been mindful of our duties toward God, each other and our fellow-creatures. The year just clost d. like those preceding, since our order was organized, has been eventful in our history and pregnant in its influences and teachings upon our welfare. We commerced the year, as never before, with a S. C. M. composed of brethren from various parts our common country, the north, the south and the interest and well-being of each was looked after, not, it is true, in a sectional manner, but as the parts of a great whole, whose interests were bound and firmly held together for common purposes and results, and we feel glad that we can say that never since we have been identified with the S. C. M. in any relationship, have the duties devolving upon that body been so critically attended to. In a word, the experiment, judging by the present year, has proved a decided success, ad though the expenses of the wheels of government have been largely increased, the result is so satisfictory that it would partake of retrogression to return to the old plan."

The meeting adjourned for to-day, in order to bave its

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND PARADE which is set for to-day, in which the different lodges, P. G. M.'s conneil and Patriarchs of the orand United Order of Odd-Fel.ows will participate. The procession, which starts from Assembly hall, on Main street, about ten o'clock this morning, will be headed by the Georgia minstreis, and promises to be one of an imposing character. We are requested to give the following.

NOTICES TO LOCAL LODGES: Marion Henderson, N. G., and John O. W. Alexander, P. S. of Bural Home Lodge No. 1729; W. H. Ward, N. G., and Horace Moore, P. S. of Firetully Brother Lodge No. 1108; F. P. Cage, N. G., and D. W. Washington, P. S. of Pilgrim Rock Louge No. 1717; W. A. Yeiger, N. G., and W. P. M. Farland, P. S. of Key of the West Lodge No. 1692; Wiley Jones, N. G., and K. N. Counter, P. S. of Tennessee Union Lodge No. 1622; William Wiley, N. G., and S. D. Williamson, P. S. of Memphis Star Lodge No. 1501, notify the officers and members of the respective lodges to meet at their several lodge-rooms at half-past nine o clock this morning to participate in the grand parade of lodge-rooms at half-past nine o'clock this morning to participate in the grand parade of the A. M. C. W. H. Phillips, W. G. M., and J. H. Thompson, G. S., Rottify the officers and members of the P. G. M. Council No. 27 to meet at Assembly half at half-past nine o'clock this morning. The officers and members of V. W. Patriacch No. 2 are notified to meet at the above hall by J. H. Lewis, R. V. P., and Hezekhah Teny, K. P. W.

All visiting oreturen are fraternally invited to participate in the procession. By order of W. H. THILLIPS, Chairman.

D. W. WASHINGTON, Secretary.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

The New York Times's Query in Regard to General Wade Hampton and Governor Isham G. Harris Answered by Speeches of these Gentlemen.

The following, which we copy from the Nashville American, is about as nest a piece of question and arswer as we have met with since the canvais commenced. Direct and to the point, it is worthy of attention and use by all our Damocratic speakers:

If Wade Hampton, of South Carolina and Harris, of Tennessee, are confessedly so impreznated with passion and prejudice that even their asseverations of submission must be taken at a discount, to whom may we turn for an exposition of the new south and the part it is prepared to play should the takes, and the "minute-men," and the successors of the kuklux generally thrust Mr. Tilden into the Presidency?—New York Times (Bloody-Shirt Trumpeter).

INDIANAPOLIS,

The Grand Rally of Democratic Union Soldiers and Sallors Yesterday-Immense Procession - Unbounded Enthusiasm.

Names of the Distinguished War Governors and Officers Present-Timely and Patriotic Speeches -Radicalism Heartily Condemned.

Well-Prepared and Compact Indictment of Grant's Administration and the Republican Party-Tilden and Hendricks En husiastically Indofsed.

INDIANAPOLIS. October 5.—The attendance at the Democratic mass-meeting and Democratic soldiers' reunion is very large, comprising delegations from Chicago, Baltimere, Cipcinnasti, St. Louis and Louis-vi-lé, and from varitois points in Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, and from every section of Indians, Kentucky sending the largest number from the outside States. Among the distinguished persons present are Ex-Govertoors Parker, of New Jersey; Curim and Bigler, of Pennsylvania; Palmer, of Illinois; Blair, of Michigan; Generals estevens and Monroe, of Michigan; Marks, of Louisiana; Corse and Farnsworth, of Illinois; M'Mahon and Finley, of New York; Denver, of Ohio; Carrington, of the District of Columbia, and Colonel Robert Sinclair, of Michigan. The grand frocession formed at ten o'clock, and was one hour passing a given print. The number in the procession is estimated at six thousand. INDIANAPOLIS. October 5 .- The at-

Speaking was had at three stands in the statehouse grounds and other places outside during the atternoon. At the principal stand Governor Hendricks presided, and spoke as follows:

GOVERNOR HENRICKS. LABIES AND GENTLEMEN-You will be addressed by Governor Palmer, of the State of Penns; Ivania. For mysel, i have only to express to the citizens of other States that are present, and to the soldiers from other States, a most cordial welcome for your presence upon this very interesting occasion. [Applause.] You from other States are interested in the fame questions that now so profoundly occupy the attention of the people of indiana. The people of Indiana have decided that, so far as it is within their power, we will have a purer government, and will have greater economy in the administration of public affairs. I am happy in welcoming the soldiers from other States, who are here in very large numbers, as I know, who join with the soldiers of Indiana upon this occasion in asserting the doctrine that the war being now over, there shall be real union between the people of the north and the people of the south, thus expressing your faith in a permanent union of the hearts of the people inder the forms of the constitution, and your faith in the purity of the government act in the economy of its administration. I welcome you upon this occasion to the capital of Indiana. My fellow-citizens, I have the pleasure of introducing General Palmer, of the State of Illinols, who led some of the soldiers that are here in the bloody scenes of the war, and who will now address you. [Applause.] dressed by Governor Palmet, of the State of Illinois, and by Governor Curtin, of the State

OTHER PROMINENT SPEARERS. The following were the principal speakers:
Governor Curtin, General Farnsworth, General M'Caudless, General John M. Palmer,
General John M. Corse, General Siggel, General E. S. Bragg, General Fitz Henry Warren,
General M'Clernand, Governor Parker and
Governor Bigler. At the principal stand the
following resolutions were adopted:

Wherekas, The soldiers and sailors of the country, irrespective of party, race or nationality, took an equally honorable and patriotic partial defending that country when threatened and in maintaining the integrity of the American Union; and whereas, the issues then at stake have been forever settled by the result of the civil contest, and placed beyond all future controversies by the fundamental laws of the land; and whereas, the Republican leaders with disgraceful impudence and effroncery, and in open deflance of truth, artogate to themselves the credit or suppressing the rebellion and maint thoing the Union, and in disregard to truth, justice and decency denounce all soldiers and sailors who now rense to subscribe to their political opinions as symyathizers with the rebellion and faithless to the Union cause; and whereas, the leaders of the party in power have end avored, by bitter par isan appeals, to rekindle the animostite of the ways and postnore his fail en WHEREAS, The soldiers and sailors of the of the party in power have end avored, by bitter par isan appeals, to rekindle the autmosities of the war and postpone the full enjoyment of a glorious peace; therefore be it Resolved, by the Democratic soldiers and sailors of the United States, in convenion assembled That, while fully recognizing the gallant achievemen's of our armies, and grateful to Almighty God for the victory of the Union cause, we ho hereby, in the interests of harmonya nd fellowship between the States, and in the name of the comrades who died to secure these national blessings, enter an earnsecure these national blessings, enter an earn est and solemn protest against all attempts to revive the hatred and prejudices engenuere revive the hatred and prejudices engenuered by the civil strife.

Rexived, That now, as during the period when the war was in progress in which the question was finally and irrevocably settled, we pronounce the doctrine of the right of secession a latal heresy, without foundation of right in our system of government, destructive alike of the best interests of the south end nouth, and while we are drain.

south and north; and while we are firm is our resoive to preserve the integrity of the national judgment as settled by the stern arbitratement of the sword, yet, as soldiers who are engaged in an honorable warfare, we recognize the galiantry with which those lately in arms against us sought to maintain what we believe to be a fatal error; and now, since they have accepted the results of the war and recognized their obligations to the policy of the Republican party, which permits the unlawful pundering of the south and seeks to perpetuate sectional prejudice in order to continue itself in power.

Resolved, That while we maintain every citizen of this country, without regard to race or color, should be protected in the full eijoyment of the right of suffrage, we denounce the efforts of the administration to control the elections of certain states of this Union, by the aid of the army, as a dangerous innovation on the rights of the people, unwarranted by law, and showing a determination on the part of the Republican party to carry the coming Presidential election by force and frand. south and north; and while we are firm i iaw, and showing a determination on the part of the Republican party to carry the coming Presidential election by force and fraud.

Resolved, That we return our thanks to the last house of representatives for the passage of the bill equalizing the bountles of soldiers and sailors of the Union, and we denounce the Republican senate for defeating the measure. measure.

Resolved, That the hope of the industry of the nation, prostrated by the infamous legismeasure.

Resolved, That the hope of the industry of the nation, prostrated by the infamous legislation of the Republican party, whereby the people have been robbed of a just compensation for labor, depends on the success of the Democratic party, which alone can restore confidence to the masses and assure to labor fair remuneration for honest work.

Resolved, That in the wide-spread prostitution of official dignity and in the debauchery and corruption of the civil-service, in the reign of iniquitous and thieving administration at the south, in the mistake and rainous legislation in finance and in the consequent depression of commerce and industries, we do not recognize the signs of reviving welfare or the legitimate, wholesome and honest fruits of the war.

Resolved, That in the name of patriotism, and to insure the pursuits of peace and a healthier tone of public morals, we do hereby demand a change of siministration, that a change of policy may result, and to this end we invite the co-operation of all without regard to past party ties who think the crisis has come witch just legislation and reform in public life can alone bring an area of wise and peaceful government.

Resolved, That the assumption that the Union was saved by a party and not by the whole people, irrespective of party, is raise, siander, usjand unp triotic; that it discredits the living and oisnonors the dead, and we repudiate the assumption.

Resolved. That in Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks we recognize statesmen who have given assurances in their public careers of a will and a way to redeem the country from the rule of rings, to prosecute plans of civil service reform, to restore the majesty of local self-government on the basis of the constitution, and insure the fruitful blessings of prosperity and peace; and we do hereby pledge them our hearty and undivided support.

Congratulatory telegrams were read from Abrana S. Hewitt, chairman of the Nation-

Congratulatory telegrams were read from Abraham S. Hewitt, chairman of the Nation al Democratic executive committee, and from Hon, Durbin Ward, of Ohio. The demonstra-tions were concluded by a torchlight proces-sion to-night.

RIPLEY. Proposed Grand Rally of the Democracy of Tippah on the Twenty-

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RIPLEY, MISS, October 3.—On Saturday, the presence of the people of South Carolina, and in the presence of the people of South Carolina, and in the presence of my God, that, if the Democracy or Tippah county will have a grand raily. A fine band of music has been engaged for the occasion, when the cluus from all parts of the county will meet at Ripley of Standard full weight NEW and have a grand demonstration. We will have torchlight processions, trat sparencies, nothing but the law and the constitution of the United States."—Wade Hampton at Darlington, South Carolina.

I stand ready to viudicate the constitutions and legal rights of every man, no matter of what race, nationality or color, and without regard to his previous condition of opinions.

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Let every American citizen feel that the To the Editors of the Appeal.]

MOLLOY-JONES-At the residence of the bride's father, G. W. Jones, Esq., by Rev. Eu gene Daniels, on the 5th fast., Mr. EDUARD S MOLLOY and Miss ELLA M. Jon 2, both o

MAINGAULT—At their residence, 86 Promenade street, at 5 o'clock a.m., October 5, 1876, Suers, wife 67 Captain Wm. Maingault, aged 17 years, 10 months and 17 days. The friends and acquainiances of the faur ily are invited to attend the functal, at the residence, 86 Promenade street, this (FRIDAY morning, October 6th, at 10 o'clock.

LANGBEIN—At the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Erck, on new Haleigh road, near Brick Church, Chelsea, at 2% o'clock p.m., October 4, 1878, in the 58th year of her age, Christiana, wife of Charles Languein. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the fufferal, from the residence of Charles Erck, FRIDAY morning, October 6th, 934 o'clock. Services at the German Lutheran Church, Washington street, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Siek.

WEAVER-In this city, October 5th, Miss CARRIE LEE WEAVER, daughter of J. B. Weaver, agent of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroild. The remains have been carried by Mr. Wesver to Chattanooga for interment.

W. Z. MITCHELL'S English and Classical School, No. 298 Second Street 1 THE next Annual Session begins MONDAY SEPT. 11th. For terms and circulars ap-ply at the school-room. sep3

MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL communication of Kil-winning Lodge, No. 34i, will be held his (FRIDAY) evening, Oct. 6th, at 7½ o'clock sharp, for work in the E. A. degree. All E. A.'s are fraternally invited. Fy order J. S. CARPENTER, W. M.

Z. T. WHITE, Secretary

Will Speak in Memphis on the 12th inst.

In response to an invitation from the Central Tilden and Hendricks Club of this city, Gov. Porter has stated that he will address his fellow-citizens of Shelby county, at the Greenlaw Operahouse, on Thur day, 12th iastant, at 7:30 o'clock p m. Every Democrat in Shelby should be present on the occasion.

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The Hon. Barbour Lewis having declined the nomination tendered him by the Repub-licans of the Tenth Congressional District, the Delegates to the late Republican Convention, held in said district, are hereby called upon to reassemble in convention, at ZION HALL,

Thursday, October 12th, at 12 m., to nominate a candidate for Congress from
the Tenth Congressional District, and do such
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